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Xavier University Newswire

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XAVIER UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XLVII

20

CINCINNATI, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1963

No. 25

HASL OUTLINES COUNCIL PROGRAM

Meissner Hints 'Hope For XU'

Joseph P. Meissner, retiring president of Student Council, last week assessed the events which took place during his administration and concluded that there is still "hope" for Xavier.

Speaking before an inaugural council audience prior to handing over the gavel to his successor, Rudy Hasl, Meissner pointed out that several significant programs have been initiated by the council during the past two semesters.

He made particular references to the establishment of the post of student academic chairman, the teacher evaluation poll, initiation of a student tutoring service, increased athletic programs, more council committee activity, and the investigation of racial bias in the Sugar Bowl basketball tournament.

LOOKING toward the future, Meissner noted several "bad signs."

Lashing out at the cancellation of the Masque Society production "Night of the Auk," he charged that there was "brutal handling" of Director Otto Kvapil and the actors.

The play was cancelled by the administration in March after three performances due to what was described as "objectionable dialogue."

Meissner asked: "Can there be swearing on a Catholic stage? I say yes, if it is integral to the play. What should an Army colonel aboard a spaceship say when he sees people on Earth blowing themselves up with atomic weapons? 'Holy Cow!'"

TURNING to the appointment of a new editor of the NEWS, Meissner blasted "the uncharitable and unjust manner in which Len Schmaltz and his staff were treated by the administration."

"In the past the retiring editor has always had the opportunity to choose the date when he would retire and to suggest who his successor should be. This year this was not done," he noted.

The two-to-one defeat of the National Student Association in a student referendum was "the loss of an opportunity to meet top students from other schools," Meissner said. "Much of the blame goes to me," he added, "but it did provide an example of democracy in action. Students got to know each other better through the discussions in the dorms, South Hall, and at Woody's."

In thanking his fellow councilmen for their dedicated efforts at student government, he advised: "We must make it our goal to truly bring about 'a Xavier community' dedicated to one pursuit: the attainment of truth."



LOOKING THE OTHER WAY. Anticipating coming Family Days, Rev. Thomas Kenealy, S.J., looks into the future as Mike Walsh and hometown girl, Kathy Wilson, 17, look at the moon. (See story, p. 12.)

Fort Knox Psychologist Keynotes Psi Chi Convention

Professor George Harker, director of psychological research at Fort Knox, was the keynote speaker Sunday at the first annual student research convention sponsored by the Xavier Chapter of Psi Chi, the national Psychology Honor Fraternity.

Prof. Harker spoke on "Theory Formulation in the Area of Binocular Vision" in the Cash Room of Logan Hall.

Four Xavier juniors also read papers earlier in the day. Jim Brogle told of his work with "Set as a Factor Influencing Amount of Time Spent Working an Unsolvable Puzzle." Dale Brinker read a paper entitled "Auditory

Subception of Nonsense Syllables."

"Classification of Activity in the Rat" was Jim Pelikan's subject. Allan Pantle presented "Effects of Early Embryonic Visual Stimulation Upon Early Behavior of the Chick."

The fifth student paper, "A Case of Non-Reversibility in an Operant Situation," was presented by Arnold Hyman, a doctoral candidate at the University of Cincinnati.

Professor Gerald L. Quatman of the Xavier Psychology Department read excerpts from his doctoral thesis entitled "Relationship of the Attitude Indicator to Other Measures of Advertising Effectiveness."

As part of the day's activities there was also a special tour of the Xavier campus and dinner in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building.

Dean Stricken

The condition of Rev. Richard T. Deters, S.J., dean of the Xavier University Evening Division, was described as "fair" by attaches at Good Samaritan Hospital yesterday.

Father Deters was taken to the hospital Monday night after suffering a heart attack in his Alter Hall office.

The seizure was the latest in a series of coronaries which have limited the educator's activities in recent years. In March, while attending a convention in Chicago, he suffered a similar attack and hospitalized for a month.

He had partially resumed his administrative duties when stricken this week.

New Student Head Makes Plea For Togetherness

By BOB RYAN
News Editor-in-Chief

"I have not come here today to give you fiery slogans or flamboyant epithets," President-elect Rudy Hasl told the Student Council body last week. "What I offer you is an opportunity—a 'co-opportunity'—to help Xavier University develop graduates who will take their place in our society as true representatives of the traditions and values which characterize Xavier University."

HE WAS addressing the group at inauguration ceremonies in Kelley Hall.

Emphasizing the achievements noted at Xavier during the past year, Hasl praised the 25 seniors who were recognized in national scholarship competition, then set forth a challenge: "We are doing well, but we can do better."

Recognizing that there are two distinct elements in the university community—students and the faculty-administration, Hasl advised: "These various parts of the university will never be in constant harmony. There will always be some friction, for friction is the natural companion to the growing pains which Xavier is now experiencing."

"Having made these observations, my duty, as I see it, is not to badger professors or to beleaguer the administration, but rather to provide leadership to this student body—leadership which may affect both administrators and teachers, and may necessarily cause friction."

"HOWEVER, this friction I welcome. It is a necessity of responsible leadership. For all leadership entails responsibility, and, where responsible opinions are aired, there will follow many conflicting answers."

Calling for a merger between student leaders and students in general, Hasl urged "a combined effort to advance knowledge and virtue through active leadership and student participation. If either effort is lacking, the program will fail," he said.

Specifically, Hasl stated that he planned no "revolutionary changes" in student activities, but promised better organization in those projects which the council undertakes.

HASL DESCRIBED the student life at Xavier as four-fold: spiritual, academic, athletic, and social. He proposed that Xavier students become "well-rounded individuals, sharpened to a point," adding that he hoped to see more cultural emphasis on campus through a council-sponsored program.

- Summing up, he called for:
- More closed retreats and days of recollection,
 - Additional daily Masses in Bellarmine Chapel,
 - Distribution of "thought-provoking" magazines on campus at reduced rates,
 - A better freshman orientation program,
 - More convocation speakers of national fame,



—News (Kech) Photo

PRESIDENT HASL
"We can do better . . ."

- Pep rallies that don't lack pep themselves.

In closing, Hasl reflected: "Take a good look at the picture of Cincinnati in the annual. It's beautiful, but there's just one thing wrong. We are looking down at Cincinnati. But Cincinnati is not looking up to Xavier."

Correction Please

In a story concerning the unanimous rejection of membership in the National Student Association by the University of Cincinnati Student Council last week, the UC News Record reported that "Ohio State has recently voted [the NSA] down, while Xavier and Dayton have joined the organization."

Xavier withdrew from NSA membership last March in a two-to-one vote of the student body; the University of Dayton followed suit last month after a seven-to-one vote of the student body.

The same issue of the record carried an item which incorrectly stated that "the 'Autopsy on Operation Abolition' was put together by the Jesuit order."

"Although a Jesuit priest narrated the film, the religious order itself did not have anything to do with its production," a Xavier faculty member reported, adding that "the order does not officially endorse it."

"Autopsy" is an attack on another film, "Operation Abolition," which was produced by the House Committee on Un-American Activities and depicts Communists rioting at San Francisco hearings.

Xavier University

"Veritas Vos Liberabit"

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Robert A. Ryan, Jr., '65
MANAGING EDITOR David W. Cook, '65
ASSOCIATE EDITORS Carole Zerhusen, Alex MacGregor, '63;
 Alan C. Vonderhaar, '63; Jim Heinemann, '64
ASSISTANT EDITOR Hugh Gardiner, '65
SPORTS EDITOR Ken Czillinger, '64
COLUMNISTS Fred Bernstein, '64; Dick Grubenhoff, '66
REPORTERS Larry Crisanti, '63; John Lutz, '64; Greg Bockar, '65;
 Richard Asimus, '66; John Collins, '66; Bill Keck, '66;
 Richard Grubenhoff, '66; Joe Krissa, '66; Larry Fuchl,
 '66; Joseph Wehlen, '66.
SPORTS WRITERS Jack Mayo, '64; Terry Wallace, '66; Pat Danne, '66
FACULTY ADVISOR Rev. Thomas G. Savage, S.J.

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Opinions of columnists are entirely their own and need not represent the opinion of the editorial board or of any member thereof.

Bob Ryan

Campus Roundup

By BOB RYAN, NEWS Editor-in-Chief

Religion is the key to man's freedom, historian Arnold Toynbee told audiences on the University of Minnesota and Ohio University campuses this week.

Currently on a nation-wide college lecture tour, Professor Toynbee observed: "Each generation feels its own age to be the most important in history. It is the most important for each generation, but not necessarily the most important in history."

Pondering the "increasing regimentation of life" in the atomic age, Toynbee concluded: "Our present situation has a precedent in the regimentation of life in the Roman Empire. In our future regimented world, will religion again be the last refuge of man's freedom?" he asked.

* * *

Ohio House of Representatives Bill 800, which would establish a uniform "speakers rule" on state campuses, continued to draw fire last week from students and professors at Ohio State and Miami Universities.

The proposal, sponsored by Rep. Chalmers Wylie (R., Franklin Co.), is designed to prohibit the appearance of Communists and other subversives whose speeches would not be guided by "the best educational purposes."

The current protestors are opposed to the bill because they feel it would not allow for an "intellectual atmosphere."

* * *

The library at Ohio University, Athens, is disappearing fast.

Librarian W. H. Allyn said this week that more than 10 thousand volumes, the total value of which is \$80,000, have been pilfered from the shelves since the institution started taking annual inventory in 1959.

Similar troubles were reported at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, where library officials reported that scissors-oriented freshmen had performed surgery on inhabitants of the periodical room. Most popular victims were the Harvard Business Review, Scientific American, and Track and Field News.

The Harvard publication is also a favorite target of thieves at Xavier, Albert Worst, chief librarian, stated Thursday. He added that many other professional journals have had their appendixes removed.

An unidentified history or geography scholar has clipped all the items on "Columbus" from both the Britannica and Americana encyclopedias. Two volumes of the encyclopedias are also missing.

"We do not have too much of a problem with book thefts," Worst noted, "but it is growing. Approximately 150 volumes a year become unaccounted for," he said.

But the crowning achievement in the light-fingered art came last month when some higher mind stole a volume of Healy's "Medical Ethics."

Under Ohio law, stealing or defacing a book, periodical or manuscript "belonging to another person, association, corporation, museum, or public library" constitutes a criminal offense punishable by a \$500 fine or 30 days in jail or both.

* * *

The Columbia University "Student Peace Union and Committee for Disarmament" apparently will sit out the fallout if it comes to New York City.

In a petition to the president of the institution this week, the group protested the presence of fallout shelters on campus and requested that permission to use them in the event of an atomic attack be revoked.

* * *

Expulsion isn't the only fate that will befall students who cheat or plagiarize in order to obtain academic credit in North Carolina if a bill pending in the state assembly is enacted. The pending legislation makes such offenses a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment. . . . The National Student Association filed suit against the University of Alabama last week in an attempt to gain admission for two Negro students, Marvin Carroll and David McGlathery, both employed as scientists by the federal government, after they were refused admission to an extension center earlier this year.

Students at the University of New Mexico voted this month to retain membership in the NSA this month. . . . Order has been restored to the Princeton campus following a riot by 1500 students last Tuesday. Fourteen men were arrested during the melee, the cause of which has not been determined.

Editorials

A Certain Measure of Honor...

There is an ever-increasing tendency on the part of American students to think of education as a largely passive procedure—a sort of intellectual osmosis, wherein the fledgling pupil sops up impartations of wisdom while sprawled at the feet of his erudite professor.

Perhaps the student himself is not to blame: he is living in an age where the promises of technology are directed toward his comfort—teaching machines, electronic brains, idiot tubes.

He is told that learning is a conditioning process—something to which he must succumb if he would make a success of his life.

He is advised that the parchment is his certificate of importance, granting him an artisanship in the union of wisdom, weighting his opinion in mundane discourse, ensuring him employment until social security overtakes him.

He is a creature of the economy: if he is not out to hoard the wealth, he is devising new methods by which he can redistribute it.

He is the handmaid of time: he counts the minutes in anguish until the class is over or the week-end here or the semester finished.

He is the tool of his fellows: when he is not staggering from a bar with them, he is copying answers from them.

He is that pleasant Epicurean who is forever willing to analyze the teaching methods of his professor, but who never quite gets around to analyzing the matter he is taught.

He is the friendly hedonist who is always ready to explain to you why his school stinks, but who is never there when he could do something to improve it.

He is the empty head with the full bottle who occupied that vacant seat in the last row—until he flunked-out last semester.

But the Class of 1963 has proved that the mind that anesthetized itself is not among its ranks. Never in the 132-year history of the university have so large a number of scholars been included in a Xavier graduating class.

A brief glance at the facts of their accomplishments will attest to the full degree with which they have answered the call to academic excellence:

Twenty-two seniors merited national honors for their outstanding scholarship.

Among them were seven Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winners—a record unexcelled by any university of comparable size in the nation. The recipients of these honors were Thomas M. Conley, James M. Lawler, Alex P. MacGregor, Terrence C. O'Connell, James E. Potzick, Leonard W. Schmaltz, and Kenneth P. Yanosko.

Awarded honorable mentions in the same competition were Jerome J. Bosken, Alfred Kleine-Kreutzmann, Lawrence J. Kratz, Mark V. Pauly, Alan C. Vonderhaar, and Gerald J. Zeitz.

Three members of the class received National Science Foundation Fellowships: Lawrence J. Kratz, James E. Potzick, and Wilson winner Yanosko.

Honorable mentions from the foundation went to William C. Niehaus, Thomas W. Petrie, Sister John Sabel, S.C.N., Francis H. Schmidt, William G. Von Holle, and Wilson awardees Schmaltz and Bosken.

James M. Lawler, a philosophy major, was awarded a coveted Danforth Foundation Fellowship. Prominent modern language major Donald L. Leonard received a Fulbright grant for graduate study in France.

One of the most outstanding members of the class, Joseph P. Meissner, who will graduate summa cum laude, served as president of Student Council. During his tenure in office, Meissner spearheaded drives for both academic and co-curricular improvements at Xavier. An active member of the Political Forum, the Philopiedan Debating Society, and the International Club, the hard-driving Cleveland made his presence felt in virtually every phase of campus life. When he led a successful fight to bring the National Student Association to the Xavier campus, he credited fellow councilmen with the victory; when the measure was later defeated in a popular referendum, he took all the blame.

Wilson winner Schmaltz, a psychology major, headed the News for two years, during which time he distinguished himself as a fearless, hard-hitting journalist who never permitted expediency to affect his devotion to unwavering principle.

In addition to his honors in the Wilson competition, Alan Vonderhaar earned the distinction of becoming the first student in the nation to win first place in the Inter-collegiate Latin Contest three years in a row. During his freshman year, he was awarded second place in the contest. Equally good with English prose, Vonderhaar served untriflingly as feature editor of the News this semester.

But perhaps the most prolific member of the Class of 1963 is Wilson Fellow Alex MacGregor—artist, writer, classical scholar, host of Mermaid Tavern, editor of Athenaeum, and chief associate editor of the News. His creatively poignant style, which has brightened the traditional shabbiness of these columns for three years, appears for the last time in today's edition. The guilt felt by the present editor-in-chief for calling on MacGregor's rare talent for so minor a cause is comparable to that of one who would ask Toscanini to play in an harmonica band. But MacGregor never hesitated to put down his pen in the midst of an Elizabethan composition in order to knock out copy in inferior journealese. His absence will be sorely felt; he cannot be replaced. . . .

It is the MacGregors and the Meissners and the Vonderhaars and the Schmaltzes who, through their devotion to scholastic duty, have brought a certain measure of honor to the Xavier campus.

For they are the first to admit that they have learned and the last to contend that they know.

—R.A.R.

The Miscalculation of a Moment:



The twisted mass of steel pictured above was once a two-ton projectile which was sent hurling into an iron pole on Columbia Parkway at 60 miles an hour due to a slight miscalculation on the part of the driver.

His miscalculation cost him his life.

Traffic safety experts indicate that the summer months seem to present the great-

est temptation to the prospective traffic law violator. It is therefore appropriate that during the vacation season we attempt to apply practically the knowledge gained in the classroom.

For it is hardly fitting that a student seeking to acquire a classical education find his coda in a rock and roll driving spree.

—R.A.R.

Letters to the Editor

Editorial Brings Student Amen

Dear Sir:

I could hardly agree any more heartily with the sentiments expressed in your editorial of last week "From love and not from fear." I have, as most students of this university, I suppose, been exposed or subjected to several years of retreats: all compulsory, and some closed, some general. I will not, as you do not, take issue with the closed retreat; this can be, and often is, an extremely worthwhile spiritual experience. But what of the so-called general retreat, provided on campus for those who for various reasons cannot make a closed retreat?

It has been my unfortunate experience to be subjected to three of these mop-up affairs on campus—my schedule and financial situation are such that I could not betake myself away to the hills for my annual dose of religion, and yet I do so want to graduate from this place—and I must say in all candor that they produced if anything a decidedly negative reaction. I will grant that our dean of men and the sundry retreatmasters have our best interests at heart—for some reason they keep dinning this in our ears; and I will even make the assumption that the aforesaid individuals are not half-witted, at least on a priori grounds. Why then can they not make a similar assumption about the people whose souls they are hell-bent on saving, viz, that these college men have a right to an intelligent and mature presentation?

To be more specific, why must we be subjected to one inanity after another, one pointless bad joke after another, one well-intentioned fiction after another? At the last forced retreat I attended there was actually a pool gotten up, with the intent of rewarding for sagacity unparalleled the lucky gent who could guess when the old classic tale of the snowdrift would be revived for another run—My Fair Lady was never such a success as that boob-shocking bit of fantasy which provokes only groans and grimaces, and well-founded resolves to do something about

one's exhaust system. This is, of course, a notorious example, but there are countless others just as close to hand. One could cavil at the idiosyncratic fixations some retreatmasters have—there are those who see the road to hell littered with whiskey bottles, and yet others who feel that auto-eroticism is the best bet—but even this resolves itself to the basic principle that they think they are dealing with degenerate half-wits. I do not argue against the existence of sin; it is an old and venerable institution which is always with us. I just wish that someday I might see a representative from the other side who could put his case as convincingly as old Nick, without at once boring and disgusting me with unpardonable grossness.

You speak of the retreats failing to reach a hundred people in this last year; this is an optimistic view, and neglects entirely the negative side of the problem. Let me speak for myself as representative of a good number of people—whom I know; starting out with the best will in the world, I have given each of the retreatmasters a fair chance to do his good work. I know that this man's intentions are good; in effect he is little more than pathetic in his dull incompetence, and his repulsive third-rate pitchman methods. A succession of such experiences has failed to do anything but produce a spirit of revulsion within me, and I have been reduced to such a point that I seriously doubt whether I have any faith left. If the Catholic Church is what these men make it out to be, I think I would rather transfer my allegiance to the Humane Society.

If Xavier is truly interested in the spiritual welfare of its students, then let it give up this wretched business of compulsory on-campus retreats. Either give up the compulsion part, or the on-campus part, but do it now, before any more harm can be done.

Sincerely yours,

(Name withheld at writer's request.)

... And Faculty Frowns

Dear Sir:

Once again I think it very important that statements in the editorial columns of the NEWS regarding compulsory retreats be questioned.

Your May 10 editorial states that "If compulsory retreats had reached even a hundred people in the past year... Xavier would be a far better place today than it is." This statement involves an obvious implication which I do not hesitate to challenge, i.e., that fewer than one hundred students seriously benefited by the retreats they made this past year.

What of the well over five hundred students who chose to fulfill their retreat requirement in closed retreats at private retreat houses at quite some financial sacrifice? Did the vast majority of these men waste their time? And what of the many students who, during campus retreats, waited after hours for confessions and private conferences with retreat masters? Were they all hypocrites or was there no benefit from this?

It would appear that you know

nothing about or vastly underestimate the interest your fellow students show toward their spiritual welfare during the annual retreats.

Your May 10 editorial gives the impression that retreats which our students attended dealt mainly with sex and "hell alone" and had little to say of God's love. Did the NEWS editors audit all of these retreats or is this merely an editorial assumption, generalization and exaggeration?

I wish to insist again on a point I made in my last week's letter. University chaplains and retreat masters themselves are in the best possible position to judge the value of the annual retreat requirement. These men spend hours each day in the confessional and at the private conference desk with students discussing their spiritual welfare. Is it not a bit presumptuous for student NEWS editors to adopt the position, "But we know better than these men?"

Sincerely yours,

P. H. Ratterman, S.J.

In Which We Note An Adverse Brickbat...

Dear Sirs:

Ah, how rude was the shock, after I had been so pleasantly impressed with your campus during your anything-drill, to learn that, on the one day during the year wherein you honor that great American institution, the family, liquor was served. I shall not bore you with a recitation of the evils of drink—I forget a couple of them, and the rest are too well known to mention.

How could my beloved Xavier tolerate that foul-smelling stuff upon its campus? I don't know; I really don't. And to add to unspeakable potations the lure of the dice table, euphoria of the long-shot! How great, then, was my disillusionment, you may well imagine.

And Then The Mailbag Disgorged...

Dear Sir:

I would like to suggest a new course for universities all over the world. It would be an elective course in deep investigation for the true facts in current events.

The search for truth is one of the most important things in our existence. What better place to start than in our universities?

Many of our news media have an ax to grind and spoon-feed us the news the way they want us to see it.

University students are the cream of the crop. They have no ax to grind, no boss to please, no deadline to meet. Their minds are still fresh, open, clear and strong. What better people could we choose to find the truth? And they have the facilities of the great universities to help them.

The course would last one semester, if possible, but would be fluid and flexible and end when the class agreed to end. Some classes might last 15 minutes and some 3 hours. It might be necessary to take the class on a field trip or meet a speakers plane at 2:30 a.m.

Each course would choose one or perhaps two subjects to research. Every possible fact and proof would be run down. Exhibits would be brought in, important people would be asked to speak, discussions would be held. The universities could grant money to the course so that one student could be sent to the location of the subject and bring back first hand information.

The course would be run by the students in a democratic manner with one or two professors as advisors. Parts of the course, such as lectures, would be open to the public. As a starter this idea could be tried as a small project in current classes.

At the end of the course the facts would be summed up and a conclusion or two different conclusions (like the supreme court) would be mimeographed and presented to the whole world. The professor could grade the

Does not Xavier realize the pit into which it has fallen? Why, during the very years that America was safe and sound under the protective mantle of Prohibition, moral rot was undermining all of Europe. I find it hard to believe that Xavier could condone in its midst the same sort of things that paved the way for Nazism in Germany and Fascism in Italy; I find it doubly hard, moreover, to see how Xavier could support such things today!

Ah, yes, what are the results of liquor? Who would deny that liquor spawns anything but death, dirt, and despair? Who would cavil with the letter of a friend of mine received a few weeks ago, where it was proved

that the election of Roosevelt was a direct result of the repeal of Prohibition?

Let us return then, and Xavier, dear Xavier, most of all, to true morality. Let us not bedew ourselves with the grapes of wrath, reducing ourselves to the level of besotted Frenchmen, Greeks, and Italians, mired throughout their history, in an alcoholic stupor of immorality, death, dirt, and despair, more than enough to shame any righteous Missouri small-town pastor who should sniff for fresh air.

Please, let Xavier be something I can be proud of.

Au revoir,
George Helmholtz, D.M.
207 Garrard St.,
Covington.

student according to the amount of effort he put in the course.

This would not only educate the student but make news and history by running down the truth. Our universities do research in many fields; let us add the search for truth in current events.

While our university students are building for their own bright future, they can present the world with this valuable gem-truth—truth from youth.

Some say the truth can never be found. But we must never stop looking for it and we must come as close as we possibly can.

It has always been my belief that when the people of the world have the true facts, they will solve our problems correctly and make this a peaceful world for all mankind.

Lillian Kaplan,
1303 North Park Ave.,
Tucson, Arizona.

NEWSman Shifts The Praise

Dear Chief:

I regret to say, after having read both sides of the recent News-initiated compulsory retreat controversy, that I must disassociate my views from yours on this matter. The necessity for making dissent known in this way stems from the fact that the two editorials on compulsory retreats were unsigned, and many of my fellow-students consequently believe that I agree with the opinions expressed therein. The fact is, though, that you believed this also—without any good reason—and consequently dropped the writer's initials as a sign of universal approval by the editorial board.

But the fault is all mine: I haven't been around the News office enough this semester for you to be able to know my opinion of the matter.

And this leads me to my next and most important point of clarification:

Many students think that

since my name has been listed among the elite in the News' masthead, I have done the work and shouldered all the responsibilities which the editor's position implies. As you know, I have not. I think it is only fair to my fellow-editors to point out that, though I have written some editorials and drawn some cartoons, they—not I—deserve the credit for the exemplary journalism published since you became editor-in-chief.

Fifty-one awards were presented at a recent Honors Convocation. It is sad to note that editors Vonderhaar, Gardiner, Czillinger, and especially you and MacGregor were not recipients of some sort of journalism awards. Without their skill and sacrifice, the News would not have been the success it has been thus far.

Next semester I hope I can help to make it even better.

Sincerely,
Jim Heiselmann, '64.

'We Wish To Compliment'

Dear Sir:

As the semester draws to a close, we would like to take the opportunity to congratulate you and your staff on the splendid job accomplished during the past semester. It is our opinion that the X.U. News has made great progress in becoming a publication of the student body.

We wish to compliment you in the fine editorials which have recently appeared in the past four months. We hope to see more of the same in the coming semester.

In Saint Francis,

Brother Justin Duffy, C.F.P., '64
Brother Mark Gastel, C.F.P., '64

SUBSCRIBERS NOTICE:

With this edition, the News concludes publication for the 1962-63 academic year. In order to ensure uninterrupted receipt of the News beginning with the first edition of the 1963-64 semesters in September, subscribers should fill out the coupon below, detach, and mail with payment to the Xavier University News, Cincinnati 7, Ohio.

The one year subscription rate is \$2 in the continental United States and Canada. Foreign rates on request. Changes of address should be indicated by checking the appropriate box.

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Cincinnati 7, Ohio

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Goof Exposed

Dear Sir:

The 1963 edition of "The Musketeer" will always be looked upon in years to come as a photographic masterpiece.

However, it will be disappointing to many to recall that the editor denied the existence of Rev. Francis Johnson, S.J., Dr. Joseph Link, and Mr. Thomas Magner.

Sincerely,
Thad P. Lindsey, '63.

(Editor Bruning states that ample notice was given of photo dates. The "annihilated" profs and students seemingly chose their own fate.—Ed.)

KEN'S KORNER

by Ken Caillinger, NEWS Sports Editor

REVIEW . . . Well, another school year is almost completed. Athletically this has been a fairly successful year for Xavier teams. In his first season Ed Biles guided the Musketeer gridders to a successful 6-4 record, including victories over Kentucky and UC in the final two games. Coach Bob Von Holle's frosh football eleven finished with a 3-1 mark. Jim McCafferty bowed out as basketball mentor by winning the National Catholic Basketball championship. Don Ruberg's frosh cagers were 13-5-1 for the 1962-63 season. Xavier's baseball squad began their final week of play with a good chance to finish above the .500 mark. Coach Joe Hawk is to be commended for the job he did in leading the Musketeer diamond team this season. Beating UC, winning a doubleheader, and posting more than six victories in one season—these accomplishments of Coach Hawk's team had never been achieved in recent years of Xavier's baseball history. Coach Jim Brockhoff's tennis team entered their final week of tennis competition with a 4-4 record, while Ray Baldwin's young golfers showed plenty of promise for the future.

SENIOR ATHLETES . . . During the football and the basketball seasons, we gave recognition to seniors who were completing their athletic careers at Xavier. As this is the final issue of the NEWS, we cannot overlook seniors competing in the spring sports. Co-captains Tom Albers and Jack Hogan, pitcher Bob Fatzinger, and outfielder Jack Callahan are the seniors on the baseball team.

Tom Albers was a regular in leftfield for three years. He has been a fine student-athlete. Tom has been on the Dean's List in each of his years at Xavier. At the 1963 Honors Convocation he received the Haskins & Sells Foundation Scholarship Award. Tom will graduate Cum Laude next month.

Jack Hogan was sidelined this season due to a knee injury. Hogan served as first base coach for the Muskies. Jack is known to many students on the Xavier campus and has been very active during his four years. Jack worked on the Homecoming Committee in his junior and senior years and was Co-chairman of the Mardi Gras in his junior year.

Bob Fatzinger has pitched for the XU nine the past three years, posting one win in each season. This year he pitched splendidly in relief to chalk up a win over Dayton. Bob is an Economics major and has been a member of the Knights of Columbus for the last three years.

Jack Callahan is also an Economics major. He has been a member of the Chicago Club and the Economics Club. Used sparingly this season, Callahan compiled a respectable .273 batting average in the first 15 ballgames.

Al Dohan is the only senior on the tennis team. Al has captained the XU netters for the past two seasons and served as secretary of the Economics Club this year.

COACHING CHANGES . . . Erv Etler will direct the frosh footballers in September. Don Ruberg has taken over as head basketball coach. Al Gundrum is the new assistant cage coach. Leo McDermott will assist Gundrum with the frosh basketball team.

A SPECIAL SALUTE . . . Hats off to Al Dohan and to Joe Meissner and the 1962-63 Student Council for the first spring sports banquet to be held at Xavier. Dohan got the idea for the banquet. Rather, I shouldn't say that a spring sports banquet was first thought of by Dohan, but that he was first person to act, to do something to bring about a banquet for the previously unhonored and still poorly publicized spring sports athletes of Xavier University. Al presented the idea to Joe Meissner and Joe asked Dohan to bring his plan before the entire Student Council. Al received a very enthusiastic response from the Council members who agreed to sponsor the banquet, thus remedying one of the major weaknesses in Xavier's athletic program.

SEE YOU IN SEPTEMBER . . . Thanks to Len Schmaltz and Bob Ryan for their help and cooperation this year. A tip of the hat to John Bruning for the marvelous job he did on the 1963 MUSKETEER (the best Xavier's ever had). Have an enjoyable summer vacation. See you in September. (What did that senior say?)

Kent State Sailors Edge XU In UC Quadrangular Regatta

Kent State captured first place last Saturday in the University of Cincinnati Quadrangular Regatta at Cowan Lake. Xavier finished second, Ohio University third, and UC fourth.

Steve Petix, with Chip Eagan crewing, skippered Xavier into an undisputed second place in the "A" division races. Skipper Tom Grogan, with crew Jack Linn, turned in his best effort so far this season in grabbing two firsts out of a possible four to put XU into a tie for first with Kent State.

However, in the two deciding match races at the end of the regular series, Xavier lost out to the Kent State team.

This was undoubtedly Xavier's finest performance this school year and shows some promise for the fall season, especially since Tom Grogan is just a freshman and has three years of eligibility remaining.

Final point totals: Kent State 33, Xavier 33, Ohio U. 28, Cincinnati 17.

Baseball Statistics (15 Games)

	AB	R	H	2BH	SBH	HR	EBI	AVG.
Tim Wood	12	1	5	0	0	0	3	.417
Joe Scherer	11	2	4	0	0	0	2	.364
Jim Gruber	58	17	21	4	0	2	13	.362
Steve Smith	46	11	15	1	3	0	7	.326
John Nebel	53	7	17	2	1	1	12	.321
Bob Neck	49	8	15	3	1	0	7	.306
Kay Katzenberger	43	10	13	3	0	0	6	.302
Jack Callahan	11	1	3	0	0	0	2	.273
Jack Loeffler	59	14	15	2	2	1	11	.254
Jim Burnor	12	2	3	1	0	0	0	.250
Tom Albers	38	9	8	2	0	0	6	.211
Jim Dittoe	28	5	4	1	0	0	1	.143
Tim Muth	8	2	1	0	1	0	1	.125
Bob Thornton	10	1	1	0	0	0	0	.100
Jerry Mezur	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bob Fatzinger	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TEAM TOTALS	483	93	136	20	9	6	83	.282

Muskies Split With Eagles

For the second time in three days, Xavier's baseball team split a doubleheader with Morehead State.

After breaking even in a Family Day twin bill at XU, the two teams battled at Morehead last Tuesday afternoon.

Morehead scored two runs in the first inning on a pair of home runs and then tallied eight unearned runs in the second inning. The final score was Morehead 10, Xavier 2 in the first encounter.

A grand slam homer by right-fielder "Red" Ellis highlighted the Eagles' outburst in the second inning. Three Xavier errors caused all the markers to be unearned.

Each team had eight hits, but the Eagles took advantage of XU miscues and also added several timely base hits. Xavier stranded 11 runners.

Junior righthander Jerry Mezur with the aid of some excellent relief pitching by Tom La Buda recorded his first collegiate victory in the second game.

Fourth inning home runs by Tim Muth and by La Buda brought XU from a 2-1 deficit and the Muskies eventually won the contest, 4-2.

Mezur permitted two unearned runs and just five hits in five and one-third innings of pitching being forced to leave the game because of illness.

La Buda preserved Mezur's triumph by retiring the five batters he faced.

After giving Morehead two unearned markers, the Muskies turned in some fine defensive baseball.

Mezur picked two men in a row off first base in the fourth and Muth and Jim Dittoe made sparkling defensive plays in the fifth.

First Spring Sport Banquet

Xavier University's first spring sports banquet will take place on Wednesday, May 22 at 6:00 p.m. The affair will be held at David's Buffet, 10984 Reading Road, Sharonville.

Members of the baseball, tennis, golf, and sailings teams will be honored at the banquet. Dave Grote, service director of the National League, will be the Master of Ceremonies. Joe Kelly will be the guest speaker.

The banquet is being sponsored by Student Council. Tickets cost \$3.50. Al Dohan, captain of the tennis team and the man responsible for organizing the spring sports banquet, reports that a number of trophies will be presented.

The Musketeer Club will present awards to the baseball and to the sailing teams. The Professional Golfers Association will make an award to a member of the golf squad, and a trophy will also be given to one of XU's netters.

Student Council is going to present a special award to one member of each sport.

Cross Country

Those students who are interested in representing Xavier on a cross country team next fall in competition with other college teams should contact Fred Irwin (Elet Hall), Gerry Pater (Brockman Hall), or Ray Walters before May 30.

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TILL WE MEET AGAIN

With today's installment I complete my ninth year of writing columns in your college newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. In view of the occasion, I hope I may be forgiven if I get a little misty.

These nine years have passed like nine minutes. In fact, I would not believe that so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started columnning for Marlboros, she was a slip of a girl—supple as a reed and fair as the sunrise. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded



newspaper—even throughout the prolonged newspaper strike in New York. During this period I had the airmail edition of the Manchester Guardian flown in daily from England. I must confess, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the Guardian is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes little or no impression when one slaps one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game, and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. I was saying what a pleasure it has been to write this column for the last nine years for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes—a fine group of men, as anyone who has sampled their wares would suspect. They are as mellow as the aged tobaccos they blend. They are as pure as the white cellulose filter they have devised. They are loyal, true, companionable, and constant, and I have never for an instant wavered in my belief that some day they will pay me for these last nine years.

But working for the makers of Marlboro has not been the greatest of my pleasures over the last nine years. The chief satisfaction has been writing for you—the college population of America. It is a rare and lucky columnist who can find an audience so full of intelligence and verve. I would like very much to show my appreciation by asking you all over to my house for tea and oatmeal cookies, but there is no telling how many of you my wife would bite.

For many of you this is the last year of college. This is especially true for seniors. To those I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will find the world outside a happy valley. To juniors I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become seniors. To sophomores I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become juniors. To freshmen I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become sophomores. To those of you going on into graduate school I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will marry money. To all of you let me say one thing: during the year I have been frivolous and funny during the past year—possibly less often than I have imagined—but the time has now come for some serious talk. Whatever your status, whatever your plans, I hope that success will attend your ventures.

Stay happy. Stay loose.

© 1963 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, confess to more than a few nervous moments during the nine years we have sponsored this uninhibited and uncensored column. But in the main, we have had fun and so, we hope, have you. Let us add our good wishes to Old Max's: stay happy; stay loose.

Joe Hawk Completes XU Coaching Job As Musketeers Meet UC Nine Today

Joe Hawk closes out his one-year coaching career at Xavier this afternoon when his Musketeer baseball team journeys across town to challenge the University of Cincinnati. Xavier won an earlier season meeting between the two schools by a 5-4 score.

The Muskies entered the final week of the 1963 baseball season with a 8-7 record. XU split even in four games played at home last week.

Tom LaBuda hurled his fifth consecutive game and won his fourth ball game this season, as the Musketeers whipped Morehead State, 6-3, last Saturday afternoon in the first encounter of a Family Day twinbill.

LaBuda struck out five batters and walked two in going the distance. Two of the visitors runs were unearned.

Catcher Ray Katzenberger was the lone player in the contest to have as many as two hits. He had two singles and drove in a pair of runs.

Xavier scored three times in both the second and the third innings. Third baseman Jack Loeffler's two run single to right was the key blow in the second, while Katzenberger looped a clutch single to left-center to plate two runs in the third.

Xavier second baseman Bob Nock had a single and was walked three times in the game. XU got eight hits and Morehead six.

A tremendous grand slam home run by first sacker Leslon "Moose" Stewart propelled Morehead to a 10-7 victory in the second game. Stewart's shot to right center erased a 2-0 Xavier lead and put the Eagles into a lead which they never relinquished.

Coach Hawk's XU nine again outthit Morehead, 10-8, but six men who scored for the visitors reached base either on walks or out and nobody on base for Morehead in the third inning, when XU hurler Tim Wood lost his control and walked three straight batters to set the stage for Stewart's plus-400 foot clout.

Jim Gruber had three singles and scored three runs for Xavier. John Nebel and Steve Smith each

collected a pair of singles and accounted for five runs-batted-in, Nebel driving in three markers.

Bill Brannock went the distance for Morehead to gain the victory. Wood was the starter and loser for the Muskies. He was relieved by Joe Scherer in the fifth inning.

Xavier belted Villa Madonna for the second time this season on May 7. Bob Thornton pitched the Musketeers to an easy 11-2 win.

Tom Albers led the batting attack with two doubles which batted home four runs. Jim Gruber had two singles and a double. John Nebel rapped out a single and a double and drove in two runs.

Thornton fanned six and issued just one base on balls in recording his second win of the year. Both of Villa Madonna's runs came in the ninth inning and one was unearned as XU made three errors in the last frame.

The University of Dayton Flyers turned the tables on the Muskies on May 8. Dayton, which had dropped a 10-8 extra inning contest to XU in Dayton earlier in the '63 season, slapped the Muskies with a 7-2 home field setback.

Righthander Jerry Gallagher limited Xavier to four hits in pitching the Flyers to their second win of the campaign.

Shortstop Bill Henderson slammed a single, a double, and a triple to account for three of UD's eleven hits.

Steve Smith knocked in Xavier's two runs with a triple and a single. Jim Gruber and Bob Nock had the other XU hits.

Gallagher had a no-hit game going for 5½ innings, before Nock beat out an infield grounder.

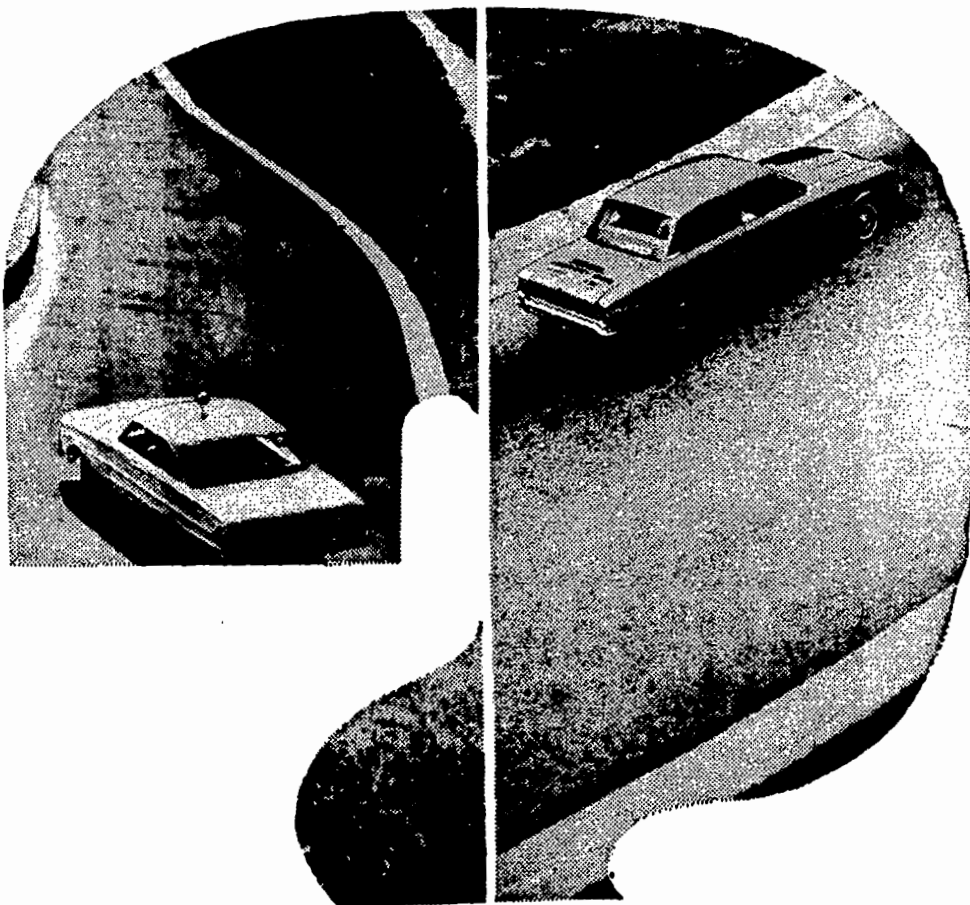
Senior Bob Fatzinger was the losing pitcher. Jerry Mezur took over in the seventh when the Flyers tallied three runs to grab a commanding 6-0 lead.



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A lot of experts told us that the Falcon V-8's, untried as they were, could not hope to finish the Rallye with the best of weather. But not only did two Falcon Sprints finish, they placed first and second in their class. But there were more surprises (for

everyone) in store. Against all competition, regardless of class, the lead Sprint went on to take first in the final six performance legs.

We honestly didn't know the Falcon Sprint would do this well. But it showed us a Falcon with our new 164-hp V-8 is a car that can perform with the best of them. So a lot has happened to Falcon, and yet...

A six-cylinder Falcon has just finished the Mobil Economy Run and finished first in its class. It had to take a lot of punishment, too... 2,500 miles from Los Angeles to Detroit over mountains, deserts, and long stretches of superhighways. But the nickel-nursing ways of the all-time Economy Champ took all comers in its class.

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	Lunch at Y Hotel	1.35
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Prof. Harkins To Study Chrysostom Works

By PAT HARKINS
News Reporter

A Xavier freshman (whose name appears in the by-line above) and his eight siblings will be left fatherless—but not motherless—when Paul W. Harkins, Professor of Classical Languages, sails next Friday for a four-month on-sight inspection tour of European libraries. Recipient of a grant-in-aid from the American Council of Learned Societies, Professor Harkins will examine, classify, and as far as possible collate more than 130 Green MSS of Saint John Chrysostom's "Commentary on Saint John's Gospel," which was composed at Antioch before 400 A.D.

This investigation, Harkins hopes, will yield further evidence to support his theory that all printed editions of this "Commentary" represent a deliberate rewriting by a later editor. He expects, too, that the evidence he gathers will enable him to reconstruct with a degree of scientific accuracy the text as originally composed by Chrysostom. He will present his conclusions in a paper to be read at the fourth quadrennial meeting of the International Patristic Conference next September at Oxford University.

But let me now speak of Professor Harkins as my father and give a run-down on Dad's itinerary. He will pick up a Renault in Paris on June 1 and punctuate his research at the Bibliotheque Nationale with side trips to Versailles, Mont St. Michel, Rouen, Reims, Chartres, Arles, and Nimes. He will cross the Swiss Alps (using a Renault compact instead of the Hannibalic elephant model) and go down to Milan, Florence, and Rome where there are twenty-three MSS in

nine different libraries. As a professor of Latin, of course he will not neglect the archaeological monuments of the Eternal City.



PROFESSOR HARKINS
Family left fatherless . . .

Dad will then visit the Virgilian country around Naples, Pompeii, and Vesuvius. Next come Messina, Palermo, and Syracuse in Sicily, and thence over to Greece and the islands of the Aegean. As well as visiting the monuments dating back to Homer and Pericles, he will examine thirty MSS preserved in various monasteries on Mount Athos (remember Alan Ladd—or was it Sophia Loren—in "The Boy on

a Dolphin"?). The small, independent, Greek Orthodox state of Athos must be reached by a combination of modes of travel ranging from plans to Jeeps and mules. I can just see Dad being hoisted up in a basket to some monastic scriptorium! Mother will be consoled to know that the rule of cloister is so strict on Mount Athos that even a female bird does not dare fly across it.

If time and funds permit, Dad hopes also to get to Istanbul, the site of Troy, Israel, Jordan, Jerusalem, Sinai, and Alexandria; but sooner than get tangled up with Mr. Nasser, he may have to quench his academic thirst with microfilms of the MSS preserved there. He will then return to Italy to visit the libraries of Ferrara and Venice, switching in this later place from his Renault to a gondola.

Next comes the Alps again, Vienna, Munich, the Rhineland, and Berlin-on-this-side-of-the-Wall. If he avoids the Vopos, he will go to Hamburg (not for a Big Boy) and then on to Holland and Belgium, where he will ship the Renault from Antwerp. Next and last comes England with a week in London and two at Oxford (with side trips to the Shakespeare country). Of course the highlight of his stay in Oxford will be meeting Father John Bligh, S.J., at the Patristic Con-

ference, and visiting people and places dear to Rev. John Felten, S.J., Rev. Thomas Savage, S.J., and Professor Howard, all old Oxonians.

While abroad Dad will try to communicate with home through the facilities of the Mars short-wave radio network. Colonel Fazio, Professor of Military Science, has offered the services of Xavier's Station KW8BL to receive calls from overseas.

Although he is no John Bruning, Dad will bring a camera; he hopes to get some good shots of historical sites and monu-

ments. If successful, he will go in for visual aids in his classes next fall; and his slides may provide a pleasant change of pace from Greek grammar and rhetoric.

The research should form the basis for a definitive Greek edition for Chrysostom's "Commentary on John," which will join his recent book on "Chrysostom's Baptismal Instructions" and his soon to appear "Galen: On the Passions and Errors of the Soul." The paper he reads at Oxford will be published in *Studia Patristica*.

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Physics Frat Comes To XU

On Friday, May 18, a chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, the national physics honor society, will be introduced to the Xavier campus. Nineteen charter members will be installed during the ceremonies, which will begin at 4:00 p.m.

Dr. Marsh White, of Pennsylvania State University's Osmond Laboratory and now serving as the executive secretary of Sigma Pi Sigma, will be the presiding speaker.

Professor Ray L. Edwards, a faculty member at Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, California, will be installed as an honorary member. He has been teaching physics for fifty-five years, during which more than seventy-five of his students have received doctorate degrees in physics.

Prof. Edwards is best known for his work at Miami University from 1926 to 1956. While at Miami, in 1945, he received the Dersted Medal for "notable contributions to the teaching of physics." Following the ceremonies, Dr. Edwards will give a speech which will be open to the public in the Cash Room. The topic will be "A Physics Teacher Surveys His Science."

The Xavier members of Sigma Pi Sigma are: seniors: Jerome J. Bosken, Timothy J. Canfield, Gerald L. Gels, Leo J. Heile, Michael B. Laing, William C. Niehaus, Thomas W. Petrie, and James E. Potzick; juniors: Carmen A. Catanese, William Martin, Thomas McCoy, Robert D. Mueller, and Melvin Ohmer; faculty members: Rev. Edward A. Bradley, S.J., William Marcaccio, Dr. Boris Podolsky, and Dr. Frederick G. Werner.

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Carole Zerhusen The Night Beat

This year's night summer session offers a pretty broad schedule with a selection of courses ranging from those in accounting to marriage and Victorian poetry. (Sorry, no basketweaving.) Mathematics, theology, and psychology are also among the available courses. Whether the Evening Division will offer the first or the second semester of Speech, or both will be determined by demand. The same holds true for Business English.

Classes, beginning June 10th and concluding July 29th, will meet twice a week, Monday and Thursday, 7-9:30 p.m., in the air-conditioned Alter Building. Registration is set for June 5, 6, 7, 10 between the hours of 12-3 in the afternoon and 6-8:30 p.m. For additional information write or telephone the Evening College office.

Marianne Moeddel, a '61 graduate of Our Lady of Angels, is currently an XUEC student and a member of the Masque Society. In conjunction with the recent Family Week-End festivities on campus, Marianne took part in the Society's production of *The Proposal*, a one act play by Anton Chekov. A member of the three character cast, Miss Moeddel portrayed the daughter proposed to.

This is Marianne's second year with the Masque Society. She is enrolled in dramatics courses in the Evening Division. Although she has no definite plans for the immediate future, she would like to eventually break into some area of professional acting.

The baseball season is here, and Kenny Rhoads, a student in the Evening Division's College of Business Administration, is an active part of our national pastime. Kenny, a marketing major, manages the White Oak Tigers of the Class C Knothole League. Although this is his first year in the managerial capacity, Ken is right at home on the baseball diamond. He is a former stand-out player at Colerain High School. He was the team's first baseman during his junior and senior years. A 1960 graduate of Colerain, Ken attended Chase College, enrolled in the commerce school, before he entered Xavier.

Any student (particularly commercial arts majors) contemplating writing as a career or on a free lance basis might find membership in the Writers Institute most rewarding. The Institute, a subsidiary of Prentice-Hall, compiles for its members a monthly special report of publication portraits entitled, "What Editors Want." It lists a complete outline of special needs and interests of leading national magazines and other literary publications. The report of the Writers Institute is on a strictly confidential basis for the personal use of the subscriber only. Students wishing further details can contact this reporter.

The highlight of summer activities for Robert F. Juniet centers around the Third Order of St. Francis convention to be held in Loretto, Pennsylvania, August 5th through the 8th. Bob, currently an English student in the Evening College, is a member of Christ the King Fraternity (Cincinnati), a junior section of this lay organization. This particular section is open to young men and women past fourteen years of age. They are obligated to

attend a monthly conference meeting of their own fraternity and also must recite daily required prayers.

In August members from junior section fraternities from the entire country will meet to discuss current social and liturgical issues and problems. "Actions for Inter-racial Understanding" and "Christianity and Social Progress" are among the topics to be considered. Mr. Juniet, a 1961 graduate of Purcell, will participate in a panel discussion on methods of putting into practice the liturgy of the Church.

When Carol A. Becker received the Accounting Award of the Cincinnati Chapter, American Society of Women Accountants last month, it marked the second time Miss Becker received this award. She was the recipient of the honor in 1961 for excellence in the study of accounting. Carol, graduated from Our Lady of Angels in 1959, is working toward a certificate in accounting. She is presently employed as assistant bookkeeper at the Cincinnati Time Recorder Company.

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May 25—WILL HAUSER

May 30-June 1—BILL WALTERS

June 6-9—JIMMY JAMES and BOB BRAUN

June 13-16—4 SAINTS and CLIFF LASH

June 20-22—GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA

June 23—SAMMY LEEDS

June 27-30—PHYLLIS DILLER and BUDDY ROGER

July 4-7—CHARLIE KEHRER

July 11-14—4 FRESHMEN and FRANKIE BROWN

July 18-21—STAN KENTON

July 25-27—CHARLIE KEHRER

July 28—WKRC POPS CONCERT

Aug. 1-4—BUDDY ROGER and BOB BRAUN

Aug. 8-11—RALPH MARGERIE

Aug. 15-18—SI ZENTNER

Aug. 22-25—4 SAINTS and FRANKIE BROWN

Aug. 29-Sept. 1—BURT FARBER

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CLIP AND SAVE

Xavier Men To Combat Disease In Mexico



By GREGORY BO CZAR
NEWS Reporter

In late February, Dave Young of St. Francis College, Brooklyn, appeared on campus. He described a project in which he and ten fellow students had helped construct a little adobe schoolhouse in Yucatan Peninsula.

This was the beginning of the Xavier University Mexican Project. Inspired by Dave Young's address, nine students decided to attempt a similar project here.

QUICKLY SWINGING into action, they offered their services to lay mission groups, to governments, to religious orders, to friends of a friend of a friend. Easter break, however, found them without a favorable reply, so they were forced to disband the group.

Then on April 26, Father Charles E. Ronan, S.J., pilot of the group, received a letter from Senor Salvador Angulo. The National Center of Aid for the Indian Missions was accepting their services.

Bishop Luis Cabrera Cruz, president of the organization, had invited them to assist a group of Mexican students in building a medical dispensary for the Mayan Indians. This badly needed building was to be constructed in the rather primitive region of San Cristobal de las Casas which has experienced few of the advances of civilization.

With the receipt of the letter, Craig Kinzelman hastily polled the group. If there was enough time, there were enough men for all nine were still able to go. First, funds were needed. Tom Helmick and Father Ronan immediately began a campaign for donations. John Harrington assumed responsibility for informing the campus while Bill Wood took charge of the necessary building equipment.

Carlos Balma gathered information on the cultural background of the people and will act as interpreter. John Stratman looked into sanitation and health matters, and Jerry Hair made contacts for a car and trailer. Jerry Weaver drew up the travel route and acted as treasurer.

Finally, Bill Wood handled the problem of provisions.

FATHER RONAN, who had instructed Peace Corp trainees in Puerto Rico last summer, described the customs of the people and prepared them for the difficulties they would face.

All water would have to be boiled, vegetables would have to be washed carefully, and meat burnt. Sanitation facilities would

be primitive and there would be no electricity.

There was one more thing he mentioned — Montezuma's Revenge. Due to the changes in environment and diet they would suffer diarrhea for a few days. And Father suggested they bring their own toilet paper or use smooth stones as the Peruvian do.

Then he smiled — Jesuitically. He summed up by emphasizing that "the ability of the group to adapt would determine its degree of success."



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Dick Grupenhoff**Current and Choice**

By RICHARD GRUPENHOFF

At Oscar time one often wonders on what basis this or that actor won the award. After seeing Gregory Peck this past weekend in "To Kill a Mockingbird," there is no doubt in my mind that the coveted Oscar went to the right person this year.

Peck in "Mockingbird" is Peck at his best. As a small town widowed lawyer, he divides his time between defending a Negro against a rape charge and managing two motherless children, whose adventures are hilariously allied to those of Huckleberry Finn. Peck is supported boisterously and delicately by these two newcomers to the screen, and it is one of them, Mary Badham, who narrates the story.

But it wouldn't be justifiable for me to disclose the plot of the touching motion picture to you on mere paper, so I'll leave it up to you to see the reel thing. Don't miss this one!

If you're going to be in town this summer, here are a few places to go and things to see:

(1) At the Cincinnati Summer Opera Festival at the Zoo:

June 19 and 22—Tosca.

June 21 and 23—Die Fledermaus.

June 26 and 29—La Boheme.

June 28 and 30—Cosi Fan Tutte.

July 3 and 6—Carmen.

July 5 and 7—Madam Butterfly.

July 10 and 13—Andrea Chenier.

July 12 and 14—La Traviata.

July 17 and 20—Cavalleria Pagliacci.

July 19 and 21—Rigoletto.

(2) This summer's Playhouse-in-the-Park productions include: "The Devil's Disciple," "The Zoo Story," "Enrico IV," "The Care-

taker," Twelfth Night," and "The Fantastics."

(3) The Second Cincinnati Jazz Festival will be held this coming August. After only one year Cincinnati's Jazz Festival has become the second largest in the U. S.

(4) Or if it's just dancing to some big name bands you want, then Coney Island's Moonlight Gardens is your summer fare.

The Cincinnati May Festival got underway last night with a presentation of Bach's B Minor Mass. Tomorrow night, May 18th, Gian-Carlo Menotti's cantata "The Death of the Bishop of Brindisi" will be given its world premiere at the Music Hall under the direction of May Festival Music Director Max Rudolf.

On May 24th Leopold Stokowski is guest conductor, and on May 24th Rudolf Serkin and Isaac Stern will be featured.

That's about it for now, see you next year!

Ex-Editor To Become Priest June 1

William G. Poole, '58, former NEWS editor-in-chief, will be ordained Saturday, June 1, by Bishop Richard H. Ackerman in Covington, Kentucky. The ordination will take place at 9:30 a.m. in Covington's Cathedral of the Assumption.

Poole will celebrate his first Solemn Mass on Sunday, June 2, at 12:15 p.m., at St. Pius Church, South Fort Mitchell, followed by a reception in the St. Pius X School hall. He has been studying at the St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Heads Up, Lights On

Memorial Day week-end will be the target for a state-wide traffic safety campaign. A call has gone out to all enforcement officials and various agencies to spearhead a special drive to cut tolls on Ohio's streets and highways during the holiday period—including a "Lights-On" campaign for all drivers.

State Highway Safety Director Warren C. Nelson reports that the all-out effort to preserve life and prevent injuries will be aided substantially by the assurance of cooperative programs by automobile clubs, local safety councils, news media, trucking companies, enforcement officials and the petroleum industry.

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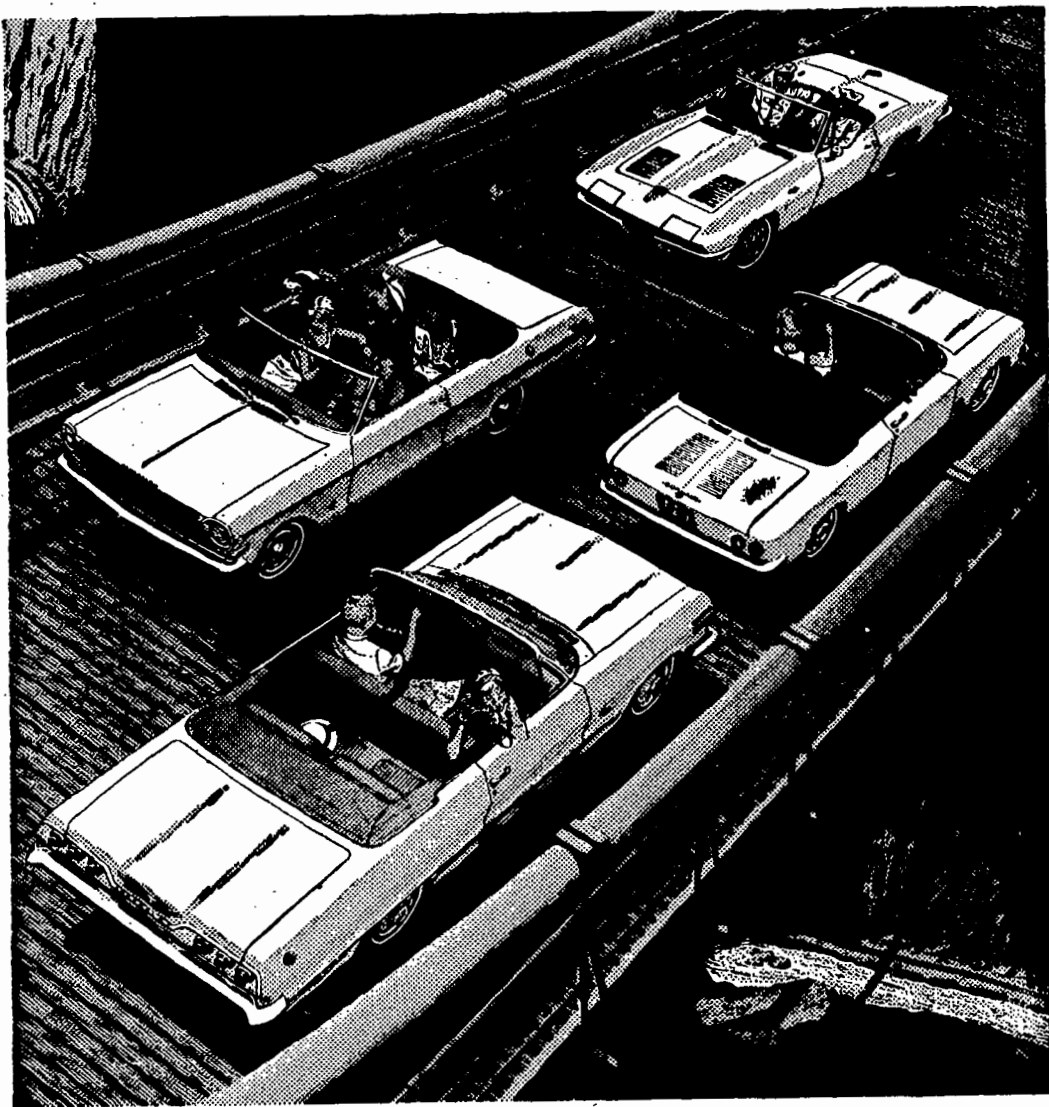
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Ten Psychology Students Win Fellowships

Professor Vytautas J. Bieliauskas, chairman of the department of psychology, announced this week that ten students in his department have received fellowships or assistantships for advanced study next year.

Leonard W. Schmaltz will begin graduate study this summer at the University of Michigan. Schmaltz will study physiological psychology on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Christopher Kircher also will study physiological psychology next year. He will enroll at Indiana University and has been awarded a research assistantship.

Two graduate students who will receive their Masters degrees this summer will begin work on their doctorates in the fall. Thomas Dyehouse has received a Veterans Administration Fellowship in clinical psychology for study at the University of Pittsburgh. Louis Gardner has been awarded a research assistantship in experimental psychology at Michigan State University.

Both David Hellkamp and Roger Overberg have been selected as teaching fellows at Xavier University for next year. Hellkamp is studying for a degree in clinical psychology, while Overberg is specializing in counseling psychology.

Frank Villardo and Richard Nordloh will serve as graduate assistants in industrial psychology at Xavier. Richard Scherger has been selected as a United States Public Health Service trainee and will study clinical psychology at Xavier.

David Neman will work with the Campbell County Juvenile Department on a traineeship and study industrial psychology at Xavier.

'Ramparts' Announces Creative Writing Joust

SAN FRANCISCO.—Ramparts, a national Catholic journal, yesterday announced awards totaling \$4,000 for original poetry and short stories.

Manuscripts in the short story

contest must be received by Ramparts, published at 1182 Chestnut Street, Menlo Park, California, by October 1, 1963. The deadline for poetry manuscripts is January 1, 1964.

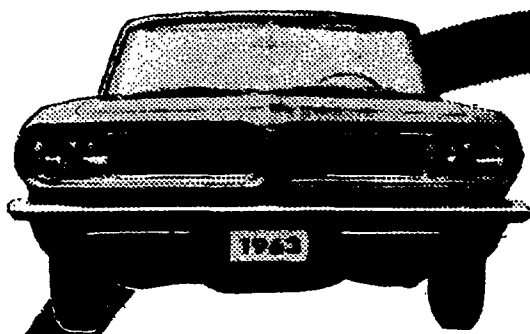
There are "no restrictions" on topics, Ramparts Publisher Edward M. Keating stressed.

Poetry manuscripts must be at least 500 lines—of one poem or a group of poems. Short stories

must be from 3,000 to 7,000 words.

Awards in both categories are \$1,000 for First Prize, \$500 for Second Prize, \$200 for Third Prize, and three Honorable Mentions of \$100 each.

L&M GRAND PRIX 50 WINNER'S CIRCLE



Tempest Winners... Final Lap!



George P. Knapp
U. of New Hampshire



Alec W. Nakrow
R.P.I.



Larry W. Foster
Millikin U.



Joseph L. Pap
Oklahoma State



Vernette Bailey
U. of S.W. Louisiana



William W. Seegars
U. of South Carolina



Richard W. Berger
West Virginia U.



Neal M. D'Agostino
Cornell



Jay C. Greenwood
Sacramento State



David S. Taylor
Lamar St. Col. of Tech.



Lauren J. Hart
South Dakota Tech.



Linda L. Merron
Bucknell



Arnold J. Houchin, Jr.
U. of Kentucky



Bruce L. Weid
Vanderbilt U.



Vincent Pierdominici, Jr.
Lowell Tech.



George C. Anderson
Williams



Cecil J. Ewing
U. of North Dakota



William G. Whitten
Kent State



Leo H. Newman
U. of Connecticut



Elvada M. Lobbis
Indiana State

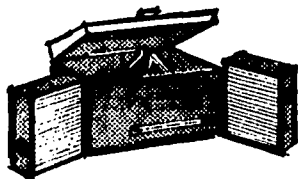
Coming next fall . . . a new L&M GRAND PRIX 50 for 1963-64!
Add your name to this growing circle of winners!

Final Lap Consolation Prize Winners!

Louis J. Leisinger
U. of Detroit
Roger E. Borich
De Paul U.
Shurt Stronger
Georgia State

Stanley J. Faust
U. of Oklahoma
Jackson K. Farnsworth
Northeastern U.
Raymond T. Joyce, Jr.
Bryant College

John C. Lavery
U. of Kansas
Linda Ivancovich
San Jose State
Cheryl A. Moore
Portland State



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Consolation Prize Winners...Laps 1, 2, 3!

FIRST LAP

Hubert F. Tett
Iowa State
Blitty D. Farris
Sam Houston State
William L. Bradley
Louisiana State
Charles Perry, Jr.
Providence College

SECOND LAP

John M. Mulcahy
U. of Connecticut

Michael B. Reed
Ursinus College
Baxter Myers, Jr.
Stephen F. Austin State
George F. Smith
San Jose State
Harold L. Schild
U. of Illinois
Richard Friedlander
C.C.N.Y.

Rochelle Tandy
Pembroke College

Brian F. Goodrich
St. U. of N. Y. (Albany)
Sylvan Gordon
Cal. State Poly

THIRD LAP

Rev. John Thompson
Gannon College (Fac.)

Michael J. Kopscho
Duquesne
James W. Mize
U. of Texas

Tempest Winners...Laps 1, 2, 3!

FIRST LAP

Ashton B. Burke
U. of Kentucky
Roger P. Blacher
N.Y.U.
John M. Biorac
The Citadel
William P. Marks
Kent State
Lucy Lee Rossett
Emory U.

SECOND LAP

Richard L. Smit
U. of Michigan
W. Montgomery, Jr.
Texas Tech.

THIRD LAP

Jose M. Martinez
Conza U.
Roger A. Kueker
Loras College
Earl F. Brown
Colgate (Fac.)
C.H. B. R. Gardner
V.M.I.
V. M. McManamon
DeVry Tech. Inst.
M. N. Anderson
Okl. State (Fac.)
David E. Lloyd
San Diego State
R. I. Salberg, Jr.
U. of California

THIRD LAP

Gary L. Lewis
U. of San Fran.
John V. Erhart
Loras College
Byron D. Graft
Penn State
D. B. MacNishie
U. of Michigan
J. L. Millard, Jr.
Ft. Hays State
J. O. Gallegos, III
U. of New Mexico
N.Y.C. Benania S.
Kansas State

James W. Todd
Valparaiso U. (Staff)
W. T. Oliver
Lafayette College
Justin C. Burns
St. Bonaventure U.
Edward R. Wassel
Clarkson College
Marris S. Boyer
U. of Georgia
C. J. Tamalovich
Worcester Poly (Staff)
Ancil K. Mance
Portland State
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Catholic Colleges Direly Need Aid, Economist Says

SAN FRANCISCO (Special): Catholic colleges in the United States are in bad financial shape and need Federal aid to keep them from serious "deterioration," Seymour E. Harris, one of the nation's leading economists, said today.

Harris, Littauer Professor of Political Economy at Harvard and an expert on the financing of higher education, warned in the May issue of Ramparts, the National Catholic Journal, that the fiscal ills of American Catholic colleges are becoming "increasingly serious."

The comparatively "low resources" of Catholic Institutions of Higher Learning put them at a great disadvantage to other private and large public universities, said the Harvard professor, who also has served the Federal Government at high levels.

Educational expenditures in Catholic colleges average about \$650 per student, compared to some \$1,330 per student in other colleges, he said.

The Catholic colleges need Federal help, Harris said, because "it is not possible to turn out a well-trained college student" with their presently dwindling economic resources.

And if such help is not forthcoming, quickly, the growing number of Catholics of college age will look to the public universities—with the "cost burden" shifting to them, the economist predicted.

The nation's 250 Catholic colleges and universities have an enrollment of 300,000 students—and the government should not allow their spotty economic status to deteriorate further, Harris wrote in Ramparts, a national Catholic magazine published in the San Francisco suburb of Menlo Park.

Harris, editor of the "Review of Economics and Statistics," has written several books on the financial problems of higher education in the United States. He is considered a ranking expert in the field.

He said that, on the whole, "standards are low" in Catholic colleges because they "are not doing as well" as other private institutions in balancing increased income against the rise in enrollment.

In a recent period of 23 years current income in Ivy League

colleges increased eight times the enrollment; in six large private universities about 33 times; in women's colleges 173 times—but in Catholic colleges, only four times the enrollment, he said.

Catholic institutions' endowment per student is "very low" in relation to other private colleges, and the faculty salaries in Catholic schools are some 13 per cent lower than in non-Catholic universities.

The Catholic colleges are also hurt financially because a great amount of the money available for Catholic philanthropy goes to parochial elementary and secondary schools, and other church-sponsored institutions, he said.

And a great money-saver to the Catholic schools—the gratis teaching services of priests and nuns—is also on the decline, from 47% of the average faculty in 1950, to 38% today, the economist said.

The larger government contributions made to public universities, Harris said, the "more difficult" become the problems of Catholic schools which must compete against the subsidized institutions by keeping tuition down—and losing badly needed money for research and expansion.

Catholic institutions without large resources, for example the University of Santa Clara in California, are of course seriously embarrassed by the very severe present and even greater potential competition of the public institutions, like the University of California in nearby Berkeley, he said.

Enrollment in Catholic colleges is increasing faster than public schools, and the generally under-financed Catholic institutions won't be able to continue carrying their share of the nation's college load if they don't get some Federal aid, he said.

Council Rakes It In

The 1962 Homecoming celebration enriched the Student Council treasury by \$1,365.08, figures released this week indicated.

Total expenses for the affair, which included the hiring of the Four Saints vocal group and Joe Perrin's Orchestra, totaled \$3,195.55, while gate receipts and refreshments were \$4,561.08.

Riflers Bag Record Trophies

During the past two years the Xavier University rifle team has amassed more trophies than in all the years of its existence. Consistently high scores fired in match competition has helped the Musketeer rifle team to defeat the Big Ten ROTC rifle teams of Ohio State University and Purdue University.

In their own annual Walsh Invitational Rifle Match the Xavier team won second place in the team competition and at the same time captured one of the individual awards.

Xavier University rifle team is a member of the Ohio ROTC Rifle League along with the teams of the University of Cincinnati Army, Ohio State University Army, Navy and Air Force, Ohio University Army, and University of Dayton Army. This league awards three trophies to the teams accumulating the highest number of points fired in shoulder-to-shoulder competition with each of the other teams. In the past two years the XU rifle team won second place trophy in 1962 and first place trophy in 1963 for the yearly standing. In the post-season championship tournament XU won runner-up in 1962 and first place in 1963.

Members of the XU rifle team who are also members of Xavier's unit of the National Honor Society Pershing Rifles Company G-1, have fared equally well in rifle competition. Xavier's team won first place in the Pershing Rifle Regimental competition and was chosen along with second place Bowling Green to represent the Ohio regiment in national Pershing Rifle competition. In the national competition the XU rifle team ranked second. In other Pershing Rifle competition the XU rifle team has won first

place in battalion competition and first place in the shoulder-to-shoulder regimental competition at Lexington, Kentucky.

The next two years hold a promising future as the Musketeer rifle team will be almost untouched by graduation.

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For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

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WIDELY KNOWN AS THE BEST!

1,000 Throng Family Fete

Close to 1000 Family Day revelers attended the Natchez Landing Dance and casino party last Saturday in the Armory. Rev. Edward J. O'Brien, S.J., Dads Club moderator, and his committee renovated the armory into a replica of the Southern hey-days. Roulette wheels, dice games, poker and black-jack were the order of the day. Dancing was to the smooth music of clarinetist Jimmy James and his renowned "swing" band.

The highlight of the evening was the raffle of the Oldsmobile Sport Coupe which was won by Mr. Peter Rebold of Cincinnati. The Zenith television went to Mrs. Dorothy Steigerwald, with the Zenith stereo being awarded to Mrs. Ruth Keuthe, both of Cincinnati.

An art display in the Aller Hall and a Masque Society production of Chekov's "The Proposal" were other highlights of the afternoon.

Father O'Brien said the day was a complete success, and Family Day Chairman Mr. James B. O'Donnell, Jr., said it was "one of the best Family Days I've ever attended." But Mr. O'Donnell added that next year there should be additional events to give more students an opportunity to participate in the program.

Senior Rohs Promotes Picnic And 'Evening Fun'

By HUGH GARDINER
NEWS Assistant Editor

Members of the Class of 1963 will wind up their senior year at Xavier in a blaze of social activity that is liable to result in a conflagration if Tom Rohs, class president, has his way.

Noting in a letter to his classmates last week that "this year we have much more to celebrate," Rohs predicted that Senior Week festivities will surpass the peak reached by last year's Junior Prom, which he called "the biggest success since the year 1908."

The senior finale will begin at 9:00 p.m. on June 1, with a prom in the grand ballroom of the Alms Hotel. Will Hauser and his orchestra, described by Rohs as "one of the better bands in this part of the country" will supply the music.

The following day, from 2 p.m. until 1 a.m., the hopeful graduates will picnic at Izaak Walton Lodge off Colerain Avenue. Concerning this, President Rohs explained: "In the afternoon there will be the usual afternoon-type games, and in the evening there will be the usual evening-type games. At 7 p.m. a swinging band will arrive and will continue until the cock crows."

The celebration will conclude with a cruise aboard the Johnson Party Boat on Monday, June 3. "There is no need to describe this event," he pointed out, "because we have all been on Xavier boat rides."

Summing up, Rohs stated: "I am not worried about getting everyone there, but I am worried about controlling everyone once they arrive. Yet, if we have 100 per cent attendance, the heck with the control. I promise that it will be lots of fun. . . ."

After recovering from the three-day celebration, the seniors will attend commencement exercises in the Fieldhouse on the evening of June 5.



—News (Ryan) Photo

BUT REALLY, SHE'S JUST A FRIEND. Freshman Dick Bernstein "explains things" at student art exhibit to Family Day visitor Diane Felix, 17, of Springfield, Ohio, as Jan Navaro's self-portrait looks on.

Xavier Oxonian Analyses Modern American Education

By ALAN VONDERHAAR
NEWS Feature Editor

One of the newest, and yet most highly respected members of Xavier's classical languages department is C. Leslie Howard, who joined the staff in 1958 through the influence of his friends and former student Rev. John N. Felten, S.J., the assistant director of the Honors Course and himself an associate professor of classical languages. Before coming to Xavier, Mr. Howard taught at Oxford University in England, his native land, and before that he taught some philosophy at Leeds University.

Mr. Howard took his A.B. and M.A. degrees at Oxford University in Greats, the Oxford classics program. He studied at Oxford from 1939-1941, and from 1945-1947. In the period in between, the war years, he worked for the Foreign Office, doing what he described as "rather secret business. I can only say that we had to learn quite a bit of Japanese to accomplish it."

Then Mr. Howard discussed the differences between the British and American educational systems. "The British start much earlier and much more seriously than the Americans," he said. "For example, I started Latin and French at the age of seven, and Greek at eleven. By the time I had got to the City of London School (which, by the way, is the only school left in what is strictly called the city of London), I knew quite a bit of Latin and French, and began the study of Greek quite earnestly."

Noting the manifest superiority of the British system, Mr. Howard said it was partly attributable to the fact that the British parents have nothing to say about their children's formal education, as regards administrative matters—such as a thing as PTA groups are unheard of in England.

Another curious difference between the British and American setups is that over there, generally speaking, the expensive years of a child's education are the period from six to eighteen, when most middle-class parents choose to send their children to a private school, instead of state-run institutions. "After about age eighteen, anyone who is good enough to go to the university at all will be paid for by a university scholarship, state scholarship, or local grant. These will

be awarded on the basis of examinations which the students undergo at about 17, when they are still in high school. Admittance to the universities and any type of scholarship assistance depends on a satisfactory performance in these tests."

Saying that the whole European attitude towards education is much more serious than the American, he added "the whole tradition of taking jobs after high school is unknown over there. Virtually no one works his way through college. Formerly only the very brilliant and the very rich went to the universities—when the tradition broadened, ways were found to provide for the increased numbers of students. Some of the high schools provide scholarships to Oxford and Cambridge, and in fact, a great number of people over there leave legacies to individual schools."

On the subject of academic degrees, Mr. Howard pointed out that "The educational period in England is shorter, but more intensive. One can take a bachelor's degree in three or four years, and then to get a master's, one simply pays a fee and waits a while. Very few people choose to take a Ph.D.—most of the professors at Oxford now are M.A.'s. In England, they are much more interested in the quality of your work than in the letters you sign behind your name."

In some respects Mr. Howard is critical of the English system. For example, he deplores the social stratification resulting from the British system.

Commenting on his years at Xavier, Mr. Howard had this to say: "I certainly could have found many less pleasant places and many less rewarding students to teach. I have been teaching entirely in the Honors Course; in fact, I've been rather pampered by it. It is unfortunate that at present there is a smaller proportion of people in classics, though—in my day all the best people did classics as a matter of course. The classics were and still are to a large extent a powerful tradition in England; this is not so true here, I'm afraid."

**Bit by bit . . . every
litter bit hurts!**

**KEEP AMERICA
BEAUTIFUL!**

Fred Bernstein

Dear Freddy

Dear Freddy:

Are the girls whom you so viciously misrepresented last week not to be given the opportunity of countering?

A Cincinnati Cinderella

Dear Cincinnati Cinderella:

If the girls can put aside their peroxide or their spray-nets and take eyebrow pencil in hand, they will be given equal space in this column. Undoubtedly, they have received the comments of one interested in improving our general social conditions with a great deal of emotion.

And perhaps this emotionalism is what has choked any reply to date. All letters may be addressed to me, care of the News office, or to Brockman Hall, and must be received on or before last Monday for inclusion in the column.

—Freddy

You got them, Freddy.—Ed.:

Dear Freddy:

How fortunate the "men" of Xavier are to be able to rise above the mediocrity of the feminine companionship available at the two neighboring young ladies' seminaries. Even our best friends wouldn't tell us why we are just-good enough to type term papers, listen to gripes, pack free picnic lunches, and help with homework, but not-quite-good enough to be considered as candidates for your prom queen and honorary cadet colonel. Now we know. In our naivete we wildly imagined that when we were lucky enough to have a real date with one of you, we could discuss Balzac or Cassius Clay and expect you to discuss back. Recently you have enlightened us to the fact that Xavier boys are only looking for one thing in a girl . . . well, ask anyone in South Hall about that.

May we offer deepest apologies for the sad failure of our girls to meet your rigid standards. We do love a good time now, but we shall truly endeavor to change our attitude so that we may be content to date Xavier "men" on their own terms. You must understand that all along we have been brought up to believe that girls have minds of their own. Forgive us. Now that we know what you expect from girls, we shall stop developing our personalities and start . . . well, ask anybody in South Hall about that.

Since you deal in problems, dear Freddy, we do have one concerning your boys. For the last several years almost 85% of our girls who marry have been polluting the strain of women we have developed by marrying Xavier students. What are we to do? We actually have little choice in the matter of male companionship, since your institution is the only Catholic men's university in the area. How you must hate to have to decide which of the two girls' colleges or several academies in the area you will favor with your attention each week-end. I suppose we should be thankful that we have no such problem.

Alas, we must admit we are disillusioned. Here we have been spending all week working diligently to become mature young women, only to have to spend weekends with males we have to:

Get home early,
Keep it light,
Marry 'em,
And raise 'em right.

We hate to sound like martyrs, Freddy, but you fellows make us old before our time. Foolishly we were clinging to the faint hope that you enjoyed our plays, prom, boat ride, and dances de-

spite ourselves. C'est la vie! (That's life.) Perhaps if we set our minds to it, we can manage to fulfill the propositions you have set forth.

Older-but-wiser

Bunky:

We want this printed—"Rebuttal concerning our status as College Women."

If you aren't a normal Xavier man—Read no farther. Guess that we've got everybody's attention now.

Never could we be accused of stereotyping Xavier men but it does seem that there is a superabundance of high school Harrys at your college. It is a true pleasure for us to be able to enter a dance and behold a hysterical group of gum-chewing high school girls—dates—of some of the Xavier men. At this dance there is always the chap who is not so much puzzled by sentences as by words and their meanings. Sentences and paragraphs are good, but oh them winnin' words. And being fixed up is such a dream with a guy that holds up as his motto: "When in doubt, mumble!" Surely you can say something intellectual besides: "What are you drinking?"

And that reminds us—ho ho ho—Isn't it great not to be perfect?

You dear sweet children "from the milkbottle to the beer bottle." If you can't hold your liquor, then don't drink, Sweet-tee! You are the only group of guys who after two beers manage to act like you've had ten. We drink also; but somehow we are able to keep the upper hand—which isn't difficult when you're out with a Xavier BOY. Only a Xavier gent would steal fertilizer on the way to River Downs. Cross burning 'cause they couldn't get their way. Cute little boys playing with matches. Remember, if your mind is in the gutter you're destined to go there yourself. . . . Wouldn't mother be proud?

Miss sine nomine

Dear Mr. Bernstein:

I read your answer to "One left out" in the latest issue of Xavier University News and think it was an unfair generalization. Recently I attended one of Xavier's social functions to see what they were like and I was shocked, actually appalled, at what I saw: a bunch of immature boys, throwing beer at each other and saying vulgar things to every girl who passed by. I see now why only the girls of whom you spoke in your column are seen by the likes of you—they are the only ones who are willing to put up with such nonsense.

I assure you, I am not of this caliber and I do not stand alone. There are many girls who spend a dateless Saturday night catching up on their studies so that someday they will be good mothers to their husband's children. It is too bad there is no way for this type of each sex to get together.

Thank you so much for letting me air my views.

Very respectfully yours,
Sandra Swiatkowski,
College of Mt. St. Joseph

Darkroom Developing

A request for an appropriation of \$400 for the establishment of a photographic laboratory in the basement of McGrath Hall was brought before the Student Council Treasurer's Committee this week.